

The Antioch News

VOLUME XLIX First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 4

ANTIOCH SEEKS PWA GRANT

COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO HAVE GALA DAY AT PICNIC SUNDAY

10,000 Expected to Gather as Party Guests at Ser- bian Monastery Park

Lake County Democrats will fire their first broadside of the coming presidential election year at the county picnic of the organization at Serbian Monastery park, north of Libertyville, Sunday, where more than 10,000 county voters, their children and friends expect to gather.

The event promises to be one of the most extensive of its kind held in Lake county and it is open to the general public regardless of party affiliation. It is planned out by Elmer Sorenson of Chanel Lake, general chairman of the picnic committee. An extensive program of speeches, vaudeville and musical numbers, games, contests and dancing is scheduled for the day.

Noted Personages to Speak

Among the personages prominent in the affairs of the Democratic party who expect to be present from the platform are Michael L. Igou, United States District Attorney; Sen. James Hamilton Lewis; and other well-known leaders in the state and county organizations.

A tone of secrecy as to the nature of the fireworks the Democrats intend to use, has their opponents guessing and the citizens of the county anxious to learn what is behind the "silence." All the party chieftains will reveal is the fact that they are sponsoring this outing for all residents of the county.

An All Day Affair
The picnic will be an all day affair, opening at 9 o'clock in the morning. Athletic contests will occupy the forenoon hours with a program of speech-making and entertainment throughout the afternoon. Dancing will be provided in the evening.

Last year a crowd of 10,000 turned out to the annual picnic, doubling the attendance figure for the year previous. The first Democratic picnic in the county was held four years ago at Sorenson's resort on Chanel Lake with about 1,500 people present.

Besides General Chairman Sorenson, the other chairman and their respective committees are: County Chairman Frank McDermott of Waukegan, reception; Charles A. Stanton of Ingleside, picnic plans; Mrs. Margaret Strang of Waukegan, women's; Joseph Lovandusky of Waukegan, sports; William Orlowski of North Chicago, refreshments.

FIRE DEMOLISHES WELL-FILLED BARN OF BARNEY NABER

Churchgoers Watch Antioch Firemen Control \$5,000 Blaze in City

The added attraction of a \$5,000 fire was viewed by Labor Day weekend vacationists in Antioch when the recently filled barn owned by Supervisor Barney F. Naber was completely destroyed Sunday morning.

The blaze which attracted churchgoers coming to St. Peter's Catholic church for late mass, destroyed 36 tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of grain consisting of wheat, oats, barley and rye. Livestock consisting of 12 cows and horses were saved.

Members of the Antioch Fire department showered the blazing barn and burning grain and managed to keep the flames from catching nearby haystacks and buildings. Because of its nearness to the newly completed Rt. 173, it is believed that a discarded cigarette might have been the cause of the fire.

Barney Koolman Wins Ford Salesman Award

As a result of his championship award for Ford car sales, Barney Koolman, salesman for the firm of Hising & Son, Antioch, is enjoying a ten day vacation trip to the Pacific coast where he will visit the San Diego exposition. Barney gets this all-expense trip because he topped the list of all Ford salesmen in towns under 1500 population in the Chicago district.

Good Morning, Teacher! We're Back Again!



Here are eight of the 180 youngsters who started the 1935-36 term at the Antioch Grade school Tuesday morning when the bell tolled the end of the summer vacation. It shows Miss Rita Hawkins, secretary to Grade School Superintendent Ralph Clabaugh, passing out text books to some of the pupils. They include: Louise Elms, Jack Horan, Donald Cunningham, Mabel Lou Hunter, Duke Morris, Arthur Maplethorpe, Charles Maplethorpe and Raymond Horan. (Photo courtesy of News-Sun, Waukegan)

Antioch Farm Lads Capture Top Awards at Belvidere Fair

Eleven Future Farmers from the vocational agriculture department of Antioch Township high school competed with members of 23 schools of Northeastern Illinois at the annual vocational fair at Belvidere last week to bring home \$38 in premiums and ribbon awards.

Outstanding winners for Antioch were Conrad Shedek, Alfred Anderson, Clarence Dunford and Robert Griffin. Shedek won three red ribbons in the Shropshire ewe ram and wether class. Anderson took second in the Senior Yearling Holstein division with the same animal that last year placed third at Aurora and was judged Grand Champion of the Antioch County Fair. Dunford placed first in the Junior Jersey Calf division and Griffin was third in the fat wether class.

George Anderson, Howard Bonner, Robert Denman, Everett Truax, Chester Cratt, Raymond Hiltz and Leslie Perry were other prize winners. They were accompanied by their instructor, C. L. Kull, who explains that this same animals will be exhibited at the Antioch County Fair on the high school grounds, October 3-5.

Dr. Peterson Opens New Dental Office in Webb Building

Dr. D. A. Peterson, dentist, has taken office space with Dr. H. P. Bebeau at 905 Main street, in the Webb building where he will open his practice. He comes here from Michigan where Mrs. Peterson and a daughter are temporarily residing with their son. Dr. Peterson formerly practiced dentistry in Chicago from 1907 to 1929 and has several years of experience in his profession.

Petite Lake Yields First Wall-eyed Pike

A 2 1/2 pound wall-eyed pike was caught in Petite Lake this morning by Arthur W. Hendriks to record the first fish of that species to be taken from that lake. Hendriks is an employee of Chas. Koenig who operates a grocery store there.

Appear in Recital

Robert Kuflik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuflik, and Marie Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ball, appeared in the recital given by the summer pupils of Goorla Ray Drury at her studio at 821 Porter street, Waukegan, Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

TRIBUNE 'EXPOSES' COUNTY MARRIAGE MILL-OR SOMETHING

Lake County's biggest industry, the well-known Waukegan Marriage Mill, not incorporated, came in for some priceless advertising in an article published by the Chicago Sunday Tribune of September 1, in what was supposed to describe the inside facts of the matrimonial hundred percenters with all the sound effects.

The article takes its reader for a ride into the marriage department sponsored by the county clerk's office and the great competition among Waukegan's justices of the peace, even suggesting that an incorporation of aforementioned justices might stop some of the cut-throat competition, and cut rates, if any.

Issues 5,000 Licenses Yearly
The article points out that Levy A. Hendee, Lake county's clerk since 1910, says that about 5,000 marriage licenses are issued through his office each year. As the city of Waukegan profits about \$20 per wedded pair of the new business type, that makes the industry the biggest.

"Without the marriage trade," says Clerk Hendee, "Waukegan would have suffered more from unemployment and the depression. During the World's Fair year of 1934, we issued 6,215 licenses."

When asked regarding the cost of marriage license, Clerk Hendee explained that it cost one dollar, and as the couple would need one to prove they were legally married there was another one dollar bill collected for a certificate. As to the question

(Continued on Page 8)

Antioch Woman Wins Ray's Guessing Game

Among the contestants registered from 22 states in the Union, Mrs. Eva M. Dickoy of Antioch, with an estimate of 3,072, won the can guessing contest sponsored by Fort A. Riley, service station owner. The exact number of cans piled beside the driveway of his station totaled 3,074. C. W. Dohart of Chicago was second-place guesser with 3,070 and H. J. Paulus, Chicago, third, with 3,033.

The next 12 best estimators in the order named are: T. O. Connell, Chicago; Mrs. C. Seeger, Lake Villa; E. Van Patten, Antioch; J. S. Breit, Chicago; Chas. Sibley, Antioch; Union League Camp, Wls.; A. Hanke, Antioch; Frank Hahn, Trevor; Anna Drou, Antioch; E. Johnson, Cross Lake; C. A. Nordholm, Morley, subdivision; Ruth M. Ferrell, Antioch.

Harold Tucker Dead From Heart Disease

Harold J. Tucker, 38, Kasson, Minn., who was affiliated with the Antioch American Legion post, died Monday morning at 12:40 o'clock in the Veterans' Hospital of Fort Snelling, Minn. Death was attributed to a heart ailment and illness following an accident at Lake Villa in 1932, when his car crashed into a Soo Line train in the darkness.

Mr. Tucker, who was a Chevrolet salesman in Antioch for Rentner and Haley, was a patient at the Great Lakes Veterans' hospital, later spending considerable time in Rochester, Minn., at Mayo's clinic and hospital before going to Fort Snelling in the early part of August.

Funeral services were held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Tucker and at the Methodist church with the Rev. A. W. Brown of Kasson officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery at Mantorville. He is survived by his widow, Penelope; a 7-months old son, James William; his mother; three brothers, Loran R., of Blooming Prairie; Charles and Raymond, both of Kasson; and two sisters, Mrs. Oliver Flegel of Kasson and Florence of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rentner of Antioch and Arthur Haley of Lake Villa attended the funeral services.

Ed. Sorenson Keeps Fishing Championship With Channel Lakers

In the champion fisherman tournament held off Sorenson's resort on Channel Lake last week, Ed Sorenson with a catch of 14 black bass and 12 pickerel of legal size kept the championship from leaving the region. Tom Wohl of Chicago placed second in the week's contest with seven fish to his credit. Bill Nolan of Bayside landed in third spot with six; Dan Pfleger of Evanston hooked five; Ed Smith of Channel Lake and Ed LaFond of Chicago tied with four each; Chas. Webb of Chicago had two; and Drury Hollenbeck of Chan-

nel Lake nabbed one. Pfleger landed the largest pickerel, tipping the scales for 6 pounds and Nolan, with a 3 1/2 pound fish, caught the largest black bass. All fish had to be picked or black bass of legal size had to be picked. The contestants declare that game fishing is the best it has been in years.

A new road sign placed today at the intersection of Main and Lake streets directs travelers "straight ahead" to Chicago. The absence of such a sign in Antioch since the changing of route numbers has proved an annoyance to travelers who had to inquire about road directions.

State Starts Paving Grand Avenue Gap

State engineers this week started the pouring of concrete in repaving the Grand avenue stretch between Lake Villa and the intersection at Rt. 45 (Wedges Corner).

The former narrow slab that existed along this stretch has been completely removed along with several dangerous curves and hills. With favorable weather conditions the state expects to have this improved highway available for traffic before the winter sets in.

While the road-building continues, the best highway connections between the now Rt. 173 to the intersection of Rt. 45 (Hickory), south on Rt. 45 to the intersection at Grand avenue (Wedges Corner) and east into Waukegan. This route avoids the construction works and broken pavement on Rt. 173 east of Rosecrans, where the new Skokie super-highway is being built across Rt. 173.

M'Mullen Meets Zaharias Friday To End Season

Lou Plummer Tangles with Richards in Semi-windup

"Legalized manslaughter" will be demonstrated in the Round Lake Haunted House arena Friday night, according to Cybryah George Zaharias, the Greek who has other words for it, when he meets Jim McMillen of Antioch, leading contender for the world's mat crown, who has his own ideas about dishing out divers and sundry doses of capital punishment.

This match will mark the fourth meeting of the pair since they joined the professional ranks with Jimmy Mac holding a two to one edge over the terrorizing Cybryah. They haven't met for more than a year, but George craves a return bout with Champ Danap O'Mahony who blunked the Greek in Chicago recently. Now

(Continued on Page eight)

Chicagoan Crowned Horseshoe Champion at Anderson's Tilts

John Scaha of Chicago took home the horseshoe pitching crown of the Lake region Sunday in the free-for-all tournament sponsored by Charles Anderson, proprietor of the Potte Lake store. The champ averaged 32 slingers out of 50 shoes pitched, the tally sheets show. The lowest contestant showed an average of 17 inches. O. Ed. Olson of Indian Point won the championship of the Class B division.

Contestants and their respective places were: Class A—John Scaha, Chicago, winner; Wm. Danhaus, Chicago; Fred Karkow, Chicago; George Fleming, Waukegan; Carl Brock, Chicago; Arthur Larson, Graylake; Anton Gardini, Gage's Lake, Class B—O. Ed. Olson, Indian Point, winner; Elroy Anderson, Petite Lake, winner; George Monahan, Chicago; Charles Wolk, Petite Lake; Fred Lindstrom, Loag Lake.

Legion Festival Is Big Success Despite Weather

Antioch Legionnaires have been well repaid for their efforts in staging their four-day festival over the Labor Day weekend with the largest attendance such a feature has drawn in the community.

This was expressed by Post Commander Otto S. Klaes and Service Officer John L. Horn in behalf of the post's membership. They explained that while the Weatherman provided a drizzle Saturday evening and rain Monday evening, the attendance was good despite the conditions. The largest crowd assembled Saturday night, the receipts show.

The local group was well pleased with their arrangements with the Amusement and Amusement company of Chicago, which owned the fairs and the games. All the other concessions on the grounds were owned and operated by the Antioch Legionnaires, the post heads pointed out.

SPEED PLANS TO IMPROVE VILLAGE HALL

Files Application Today in \$23,000 Project; Abandon Park Plan

The Antioch village board today made formal application through the Chicago office of the PWA for a federal grant of 45 per cent of approximately \$23,000 to be used for alterations and additions to the village hall and fire station. Tentative plans together with the application for the grant were to be filed today before six o'clock, the time limit set by the PWA for making such applications.

Pursuant to the plans formulated by the board for the village hall improvement, Attorney E. M. Runyard and Architects Anderson & Ticknor last night completed the plans and today the application received the proper signatures. It was delivered to the Chicago office of the PWA by Mr. Anderson.

Abandon Park Project

The plan for a new village hall and park was abandoned by the board when it was found that no suitable site could be purchased at a price that would receive the sanction of the federal authorities who insist that the major portion of such grants must be used for labor, the primary purpose of the Public Works Administration.

Briefly the tentative plan for the village hall improvement calls for an addition to the north of the present building, 20 ft. by 70 ft., with a second floor all to be used as an auditorium, approximately 40 ft. x 70 ft. The first floor will comprise the present rooms used for fire apparatus and the council chamber with the addition to the north for a library, entrance hall, stairways and lavatories, while the basement will have added a large room for the use of the Legion and Boy Scouts or other organizations.

Need Such Improvements

The time is not far distant when such additions and improvements to the village hall have to be made, village board members aver, and the chance of securing an outright federal grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the improvement will not come again if it is pointed out. It is merely good business for the village to avail itself of the gift of funds at this time. The remaining 55 per cent of the cost of the project can be financed through the sale of bonds locally, village officials stated today.

Hunting Regulations Prohibit Rapid-fire On Migratory Birds

As a further step in the waterfowl restoration program, hunters over 16 years of age who seek ducks, brants and geese, are restricted by law this season to use shot guns, not larger than 10 gauge, plugged to make it incapable of firing more than three consecutive shots. In addition to possessing the Federal duck stamp, it is announced by C. F. Thompson, state director of the department of conservation.

Duck stamps are now available at the Antioch post office which are validated by an owner writing his signature in ink across the face of it.

All migratory birds, which means ducks, brants, geese, coots, rails, saps and doves, are subject to the three-shot gun regulation. Dove shooting season runs from September 1 through September 30 with a daily limit of 15 and shooting hours from 7 a. m. to sunset. Rails may be shot from September 1 through November 30 with a 15 bird daily limit from 7 a. m. to sunset.

The open season on the other migratory birds is from October 21 through November 19, with shooting hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Daily duck limit is restricted to 10 of each kind or 10 in the aggregate of all kinds. Coots and brants are limited to 4 of each kind or 4 in the aggregate of all kinds. Coots and coots (Wilson and Jack) have a 15 daily limit. In each case possession limits are the same as the daily limit with the exception of doves' possession limit of 20.

Live decoys and the use of bait, food, salt, etc., to attract birds to the hunter is prohibited in seeking ducks, brants, geese and doves; the 1935 federal regulations disclose.

The Antioch News

PUBLISHED BY THE ANTIOTH PRESS

Established 1886

Subscription-\$1.50 Per Year

Entered at the Post Office at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
Alt. Home Print.

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EDUCATION FOR THE FARMER OF TOMORROW

The satisfactory solution of many agricultural problems, in the opinion of Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, will be greatly advanced by better education for farm youth.

Any sound curriculum of study must be built around social and cultural, as well as vocational interests. The young farmer must be taught nutritional chemistry, bacteriology, farm mechanics and engineering, forestry, the handling of farm insects and pests. And he must be taught, as well, the importance and methods of cooperative activity, which is the greatest social, as well as economic factor in the life of the modern American farmer.

The farmer's reliance on cooperative organizations, Dean Christensen believes, will steadily increase in the future. These organizations, when well-managed and supported, have proven their worth—they have passed the realm of theory. They have brought business technique to agriculture—and doing that, in many cases, has wrought order out of chaos.

The youth of the farm is its great hope for the future—and soundly-conceived programs, designed to educate boys and girls in all the problems they will face as time passes, will immeasurably brighten the long-pull outlook for agriculture.

THE PEOPLE REVOLT AGAINST DEBT

Signs indicate that the American people are at last awakening to the danger of tax-creating, property-confiscating bond issues.

A few weeks ago a special election was held in Rhode Island, in which the voters were called upon to pass on a number of proposals for building public works, and carrying on other activities in the name of relief. In spite of the fact that passage of all the bills would have increased the state's bonded indebtedness by about 50 percent, the "dope" had it that the measures, with their political backing, would pass.

The "dope" missed. Rhode Island citizens voted down all but one of the measures, by heavy majorities. The measure that passed provided for direct relief for the needy, and was designed to achieve the necessary purpose at a minimum of cost—without saddling the taxpayers with unnecessary and expensive public works.

A short time later the voters of California met a similar crisis at the polls. Several measures which would have put that debt-ridden state farther into debt, were on the ballot. An awakened citizenry swung the axe—and when the votes were counted the measures had taken hearty licks.

It is to be hoped that these elections, in widely separated states, are symbolic of the national trend of thought. The most menacing governmental ventures of recent years have been those which have piled debt upon debt, put government into competition with private business, increased taxes, weakened state credit and created industrial fear. This course has made it next to impossible to create normal jobs because private industry, sole source of productive employment, is afraid to take chances in the face of confiscatory taxation, legislation and regulation. We are drawing capital into tax-free federal bonds where its chief benefits accrue to our growing bureaucracy, not to the people or the needy.

TREVOR

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters returned home Sunday after passing the past two weeks with her parents at Essex, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Mrs. Lizzie Hamer and daughter, Cleo, called on their sister, Mrs. Tillie Schumacher on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Chicago, spent the past week at their cottage at Shore View.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearns, Antioch, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Week-end and Labor Day visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, Miss Elvira Oetting, Madison, Beatrice and Adeline Oetting and Herbert Karyat, Oak Park. Howard Mathews, Chicago, on Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Chicago, Mrs. Helen Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting, sons, Binkie and Herman Oetting, Jr., Riverside, called at the Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thornton, North Fond du Lac, Wis., spent Labor Day with the D. A. McKay family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Gus Fanslau summer home at Camp Lake Oaks.

Mrs. Harold Mickle accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler of Lake Forest on a motor trip to Michigan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer, Sr., of Chicago, were Trevor callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred May, Antioch, called on Mrs. Nellie Runyard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer were Kenosha callers Tuesday.

Charles Oetting, son, Karl, and Johnnie Bair attended the boxing match in Kenosha Tuesday evening.

James Runyard, Wilmot, is at the Nellie Runyard home where he is nursing a broken rib.

Rev. and Mrs. Voss, daughter, Lena, and son, Walter, Aurora, Ill., called at the Oetting home Wednesday.

Rev. Kistler, Salem, made several calls in Trevor Wednesday.

Miss Tillie Schumacher and Maurice Lux called on the Foster family at Wadsworth, Ill., Tuesday evening.

Master Joe Burke entertained several of his little friends in honor of his fifth birthday on Tuesday.

Follow Rhode Island and California in defeating debt-creating bond issues.

THE RURAL PRESS

There are some 15,500 newspapers and periodicals published in this country. The greatest proportion of them are small-town weeklies, dailies and semi-weeklies, and magazines whose principal appeal is to the rural dweller.

The importance, the influence, and the worth of these publications can hardly be exaggerated. They are, as the San Francisco Argonaut has written, "the chief influence in the thought habits of our rural population of fifty-four million." And the character of their comment, both in news and editorial departments well repays those who peruse them.

As a result, the recent contest held by the magazine "Country Home" to pick the best country newspaper correspondent in the United States, was of much more importance and interest than contests usually are. The winner, a woman, lives in a Missouri town which has a population of twenty-seven, and is fifteen miles from the nearest railroad. For forty-four years she has been local correspondent for a rural paper in her county.

Urban editors, on reading excerpts from her correspondence, have been amazed by its quality. It does not deal with crimes and misdemeanors. Instead it tells of the crops, of the trials, tribulations and achievements of farm people who rarely make the metropolitan headlines, but who, happily, are more numerous and more vital to the nation than our gangsters, our political and business renegades, and our ex-show-girl divorcees.

Most interesting of all, this woman's correspondence, fine as it is, is not greatly different from that of other rural correspondents. Winners of lesser prizes in the contest show the same qualities—the same command of clear and vivid English. The country newspaper, little known as it is to the city dwellers, is one of the finest, most permanent and most deservedly successful influences in our American life. Last, but not least, it is the outstanding guardian of the nation in upholding our Constitution and American ideals.

UNIFORM DRIVING LAWS NEEDED

One of the greatest barriers to fair and efficient enforcement of traffic laws is the lack of uniformity in the traffic codes of different states and towns.

As one traffic authority recently pointed out, when he drives from one state to another, he doesn't have to stop and change his nickels, dimes and dollars into other and different kinds of money; but, if he wishes to operate his car in accord with the law, he must at once revise his driving habits. He leaves a state where the maximum speed allowed is 40—and then must remember that now he must hold his car down to 30. He has been accustomed to traffic lights and signs placed on corners—now they are overhead in the middle of the streets where he is liable to miss seeing them entirely.

Suppose that motor car manufacturers pursued the same practices as many cities and states. Suppose a man who had been driving the Smith car wanted to trade it in for the new Jones model, and discovered that it had a different kind of transmission, required a different kind of fuel, and presented major points of difference in other respects. Such a policy would be no more absurd than is the existing policy of our governmental units in adopting traffic codes that are utterly at variance with those of a town or state 10 miles away.

The Uniform Vehicles Code and Model Municipal Ordinance, prepared by traffic experts could and should be adopted by every town and city. This would not only give the motorist a break—it would immensely expedite the efficiency of our police and traffic patrol departments, and make an important contribution to the cause of highway safety.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rountree and daughter, Susan, attended the Milwaukee fair Thursday.

Maurice Lux attended the funeral services for Mr. Foster at Wadsworth, Ill., on Thursday.

Karl Oetting spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Milton Patrick accompanied by his nephews, Robert and Ray Patrick, Salem, and their cousin, Lester Davis, of Randall, attended the state fair on Wednesday.

Mr. Mease and William Oetting, Chicago and Channel Lake, were Trevor callers Tuesday.

School commenced Tuesday with Wm. Fox, Salem, as teacher.

John and Walter Mutz attended the state fair on Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz on Wednesday.

John Mutz left Saturday morning on a fishing trip at Bear and Rice Lakes in northern Wisconsin.

Sunday callers at the Pete Schumacher home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Janks, daughter, Joan, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Topal and daughter, Libertyville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murphy, Kenosha, with friends, called on Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher, Friday.

Friends have received word that William Van Osdel, who has been quite ill at his home in Chicago is slowly improving.

Harold Mickle and Ed Penny made a business trip to Sycamore, Ill., on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Copper returned home Saturday from the General Hospital, Madison, where she has been receiving treatment for her eyes the past few weeks.

Maurice Lux was a Grass Lake caller Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman, son, Russell, and granddaughter, Dorothy Hartnell, and Mary Runyard motored to Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell returned home to spend the weekend and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt entertained Sunday for the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schmidt, of Morton Grove, Ill.

Rosa Button, who accompanied the Careys to Oak Park for an over-night stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolte on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Llesko are occupying the home of Mrs. McEvoy at Valmar.

Forty-one freshmen enrolled at the Union Free High School Tuesday. The total enrollment is around 120.

Windsor Madden was home from Chicago over the Labor Day holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boniden and daughter, Lorraine were out from Edision Park Sunday for the day with Mrs. H. Boniden and family.

Masses at the Holy Name Church will be at \$1 and 10 every Sunday, but have been discontinued at Twin Lakes until next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and children, Wichita, Kansas, who were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner, left for Kansas on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stokan were amongst those from the locality who spent Labor day at the Elkhorn Fair.

Mrs. David Kimball was at Genoa City for the day, Tuesday.

Dick Carey is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey, at McLean, and has enrolled in the St. Mary's parochial school.

John Staley, Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Mrs. Fred Faulkner spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa spent Wednesday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Spring.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwell at Victory Memorial hospital Sunday, Sept. 14.

Charmen and Andrew Mahr spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago and attended the wedding of their brother, George Mahr, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, of Ossage spent Sunday at the A. Schatz home.

Mrs. E. A. Martin entertained several friends from Hickory at luncheon.

MILLBURN

At the home Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Minnie Ide of Choteck, Wis.

Mr. A. Martin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Beeker of Gages Lake.

Miss William Mullay and son, Dilly, of Wadsworth spent Thursday at the 3rd Avenue home.

Mr. William Mullay, Mrs. Alice, and daughter, Jean, and son, Eddie, 16, left Sunday for Fairbury, Ill., where he has a position at teacher in the grade school of Fairbury.

Miss Gertrude Herrick has been visiting friends from Edgerton, Wis. the past week.

Miss Jessie Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bogen and daughter, Jean, attended the funeral services for Mrs. Alice Lew at Lake Forest Saturday afternoon.

Johnny Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards of Elkhorn, Foster spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa spent Wednesday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Spring.

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MAIN GARAGE
and
SERVICE STATION
GAS - OIL - GREASE
And General Repairing
ATLAS TIRES
and ACCESSORIES

No Wishes! No Guesses!
No Ifs! No Maybes!

Just
RESULTS

That is What Advertisers Get in

The
Antioch
News

Let the NEWS carry your message to

THE CREAM OF THE MARKET

LAKE VILLA

The play, "Here Comes Charlie," given at the Lake Villa Park last Friday and Saturday evenings was very well attended, and even though the air was a bit chilly, the audience enjoyed it because it was a splendid play, splendidly done. Both cast and director deserve much credit. Proceeds will be used to decorate the church which will soon be ready for decoration. The play will be presented at Ormiston on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, at the Community hall of the M. E. church and the public is invited.

Mrs. Wm. M. Weber is sponsoring a public card party at the Village hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock to raise funds for a new church carpet which is badly needed for the remodeled church. Bridge, 500 and bunco will be played and there will be prizes and refreshments, all for 35 cents. Please reserve the date.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting at the Ladies' Aid room on Wednesday afternoon this week.

Mr. Carl Reinebach transacted business in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. Robertson, who has been assisting at the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank for the past few weeks, has returned to his home in Barrington.

H. H. Perry, who is employed at the State hospital in Elgin, spent Sunday and Monday with his family here.

School began here on Tuesday morning with a good enrollment. C. G. Frye and Miss Ruby Falch are employed as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pedersen of Chicago visited Mrs. J. A. Pedersen on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Manzor with her mother, Mrs. Mary Dalrymple and daughter, Marguerite, are moving to Waukegan to be nearer Marguerite's work in the Stahl office, and the Jansen family will occupy their flat, as Mrs. Daube who has operated the Lake Villa Cafe for the past two years is moving back to her home which the Jansen's have been occupying.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dering and children have gone to New York for a time.

Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood and daughter, Frances visited friends and former schoolmates of Mrs. Sherwood's at Techy, Ill., last Thursday.

Frank Sherwood left last Friday morning for a month's visit with friends in North Dakota.

Miss Florence Soeger and friend started Wednesday morning on an auto trip to Wethersfield, Mass., to be gone two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soeger and Miss Florence visited the Hewitt family who are with Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Miss Danham in Rockford on Sunday. Mr. Hewitt is not returning to Maine this year.

Ed Millington of Mansfield, Ohio, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Avery on Sunday. Mr. Millington formerly lived here and was employed by the hardware firm of Kerr & Avery some years ago.

M. and Mrs. Paul Krupa of Chicago visited the Avery family on Saturday and attended the play that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phalen and mother, Mrs. Alice Phalen of Kenosha called at the Charles Hamlin home on Monday and Mrs. Alice Phalen remained for a few days visiting with the various Hamlin families who are relatives.

The Royal Neighbors' Officers' Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Zelma Hineker at her home.

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

F. L. Harden visited Chicago Saturday.

Dr. George H. Olcott visited friends at Palatine Sunday.

Henry Sweet and family have gone to Chicago to reside.

Mrs. Anna Cannon visited friends in Woodstock last week, and took in the McHenry County fair.

Miss Inez Jamison arrived home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith gave a party to the children, in honor of the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Lola. About thirty of their little friends were present. Refreshments were served, games played and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Thirty Years Ago

Henry Herman and Barney Naher were transacting business in Waukegan Monday.

Mrs. E. N. Buttrick and daughter, Ada, visited relatives at Salem, Bristol and Pleasant Prairie Saturday and Sunday.

A. Tolaison and wife went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the wedding of a daughter of August Elfeldt.

The Borden Factory in McHenry contracted for its winter supply of milk at the plant last Friday morning.

About the same amount as was handled was contracted for which means that nearly all the old patrons have renewed their old contracts. The average price for the coming month is \$1.35. The prices for the different months are as follows:

October	\$1.25
November	\$1.30
December	\$1.45
January	\$1.45
February	\$1.35
March	\$1.30

Fifteen Years Ago

V. Babur and family motored to Gary, Ill., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Pratt of Chicago is visiting at the Hadlock home here.

Miss Marguerite Orice is spending this week with friends in Waukegan. Miss Edna Richards who has been spending the past several weeks with her aunt at Oconomowoc, Mont., is expected home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Waukegan spent a few days in Antioch.

Mrs. John Hancock and daughter and Miss Myrtle Haynes of Superior, Wis., arrived Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives.

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne and son, Howard, motored to Chicago Sunday to celebrate her brother's 50th birthday at Cicero.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter have been guests of relatives at Bluff Lake the past few days.

Miss Beulah Harrison was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and son of Waukegan called on relatives in Antioch Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Peterson visited relatives in Chicago several days last week.

Bookkeeping a Million

Jud Tunkin says a billion dollars is a sum so large that it uses up a lot of itself in the mere matter of bookkeeping.

KRAUSE

KOOKOO EGG MASH

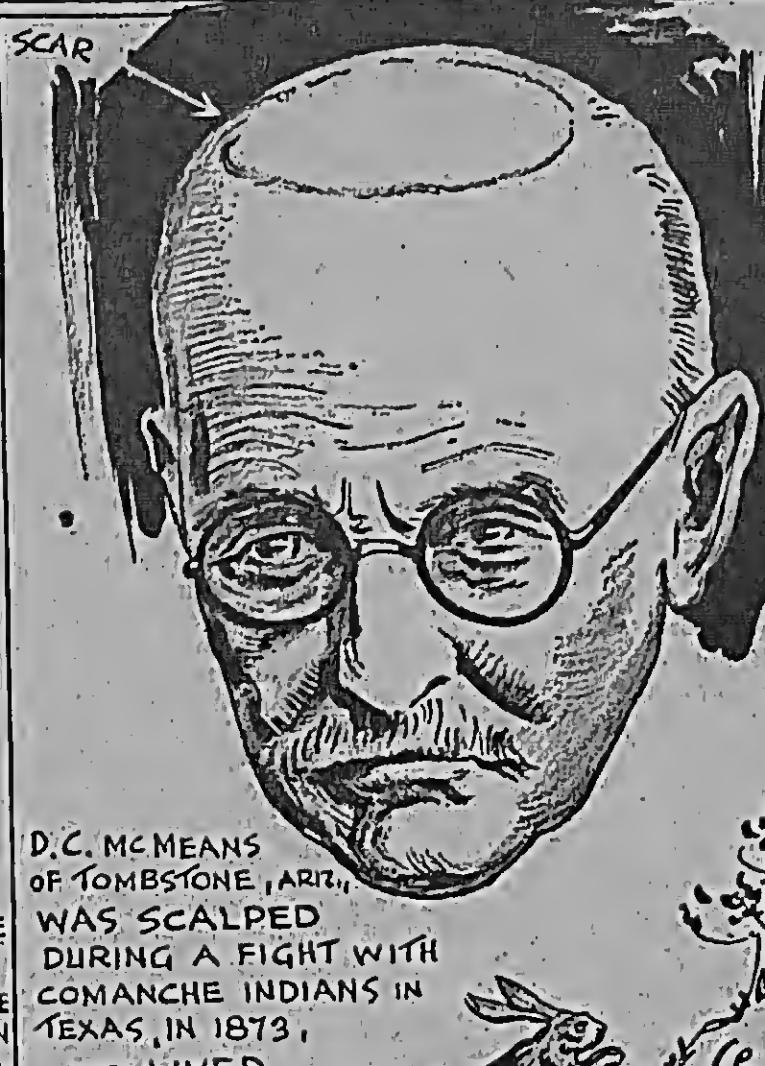
With Double the Cod Liver Oil
FOR HEAVY EGG PRODUCTION



SCRATCH FEEDS - POULTRY MASH FEEDS - DAIRY, HOG, HORSE AND STOCK FEEDS.
ASK YOUR DEALER
Antioch Milling Co.
Phone Antioch 10

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



John Doe
THE AVERAGE SIGNATURE IF STRETCHED OUT INTO A STRAIGHT LINE WOULD MEASURE MORE THAN 20 INCHES

T-16 Copyright, 1934, by Central Press Association, Inc.

City of Roses

Montevideo, which is the preferred resort city of the people of Buenos Aires, is called the "City of Roses." Its parks boasting more than 800 varieties of the flower.

Ape on Military Duty

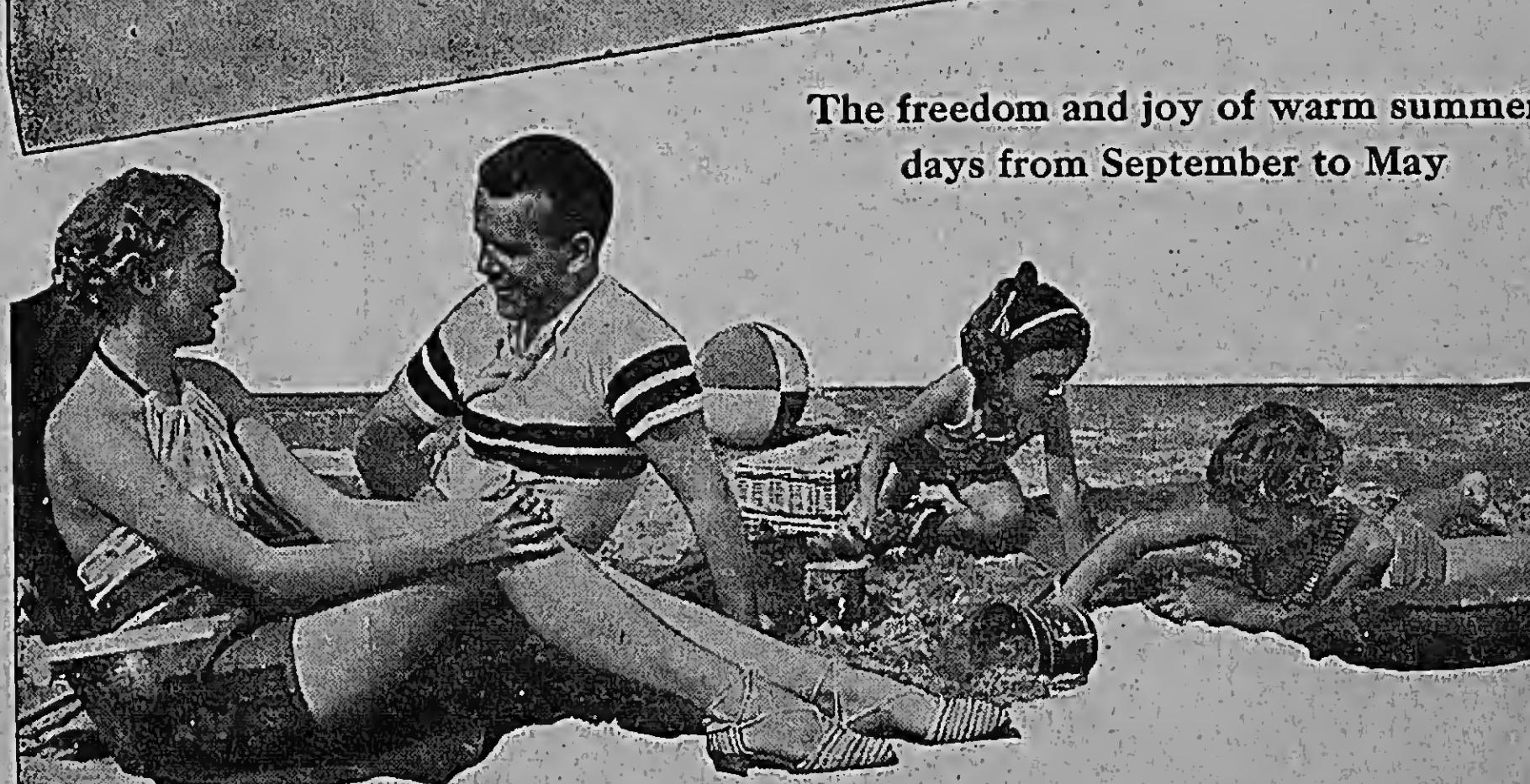
Gibraltar is probably the only place on earth where the ape is kept for its military usefulness, for long ago they were warned the guard of an invasion that was frustrated.

Length of "Old Ironsides"

The famous frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," as this great warship was affectionately called, had an overall length of 302 feet and a beam of 45 feet.

125,000 PEOPLE IN THE CHICAGO AREA ARE LIVING BETTER BECAUSE OF GAS HEAT

All winter long, too!
increased joy of living
because of Gas Heat



The freedom and joy of warm summer days from September to May

walls. A gas heated home stays clean the year round. Gas heat, of course, takes care of itself. Once you have it installed, you're free forever from shoveling coal and hauling ashes. Just set a thermostat handily placed on the living room wall—and the temperature's fixed in your home for as long as you like. The furnace starts up automatically too, in the morning, giving you extra hours of sleep.

Make up your mind to enjoy the warmth and carefree joy of summer all winter long in your home. Thousands say automatic gas heat is well worth the small extra cost. Install gas heat now—before cold weather sets in. Call or write our nearest office. Ask for free estimate.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



"Vanishing Americans"
The Indians have been called the "Vanishing Americans."

"Ask a Relative for Money?—Not ME."

LOANS
ON YOUR OWN
SIGNATURE

To single people and married couples. No other signs of security. HOUSEHOLD LOANS to married couples keeping house. Only husband and wife sign. No loans of friends, relatives or merchants.

AUTO LOANS on liberal terms.

Full amount of loan is paid to you in cash. Repay in monthly installments to fit your income. Charges only for the time you keep the money. No payment due for 30 days. Call, write or phone for a private interview. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION

Third Floor
308 Waukegan Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Cor. Genesee & Wash. Sts., Waukegan
Phone: Ontario 7111
Manager: MR. V. J. HULMAN



News of ANTIOTH and Vicinity

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN MRS. BAYERS AND SONS

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Ida Bayers and sons of Forest Park, at the "Home Sweet Home" cottage of Wm. C. Lepski, of Woodcrest. The guests were Miss Irma Koeppe of Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garwood and family and Emmet Bayers and son, Edward, of Forest Park. Mrs. Bayers and sons returned to their home in Forest Park Monday, after having spent the summer at Woodcrest with her brother, Ed. A. Garwood.

M. E. LADIES' AID TO HOLD LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid, led by Mrs. Clarence Anderson, are holding a luncheon at the church Thursday, September 12th, from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. Price per plate 35 cents. Menu: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage and Tomato Salad, String Beans and Corn, Dark and White Bread, Peach Shortcake, Coffee.

LAOIES' GUILD CARD PARTY TO BE HELD AT McMILLIN HOME

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Guild are sponsoring a public card party Monday afternoon, September 9, at the home of Mrs. James McMullen at Parkway Ave. Prizes and refreshments. Price 35 cents.

LADIES' AID TO MEET WITH MRS. BALL

Mrs. Carl Ball will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church at her home on Main street, Wednesday afternoon, September 11. Everyone invited.

ANTIOCH GIRLS ENTER COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Misses Gwendolyn Sitter, Adel Miller, Nora Arnold and Ruth Chinn, all graduates of the Antioch Township High school, entered the Lake College of Commerce at Waukegan, Tuesday.

Personals

Stoner W. Yantis, of Cincinnati, Ohio, motored from Cincinnati on Friday to spend Labor day weekend with Mrs. Yantis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson of Petite Lake. Mrs. Yantis and son, Charles, returned home with Mr. Yantis on Wednesday, having been at Petite Lake since July 1.

The Misses Anna M. B. and Cora L. Anderson of Chicago and Petite Lake, will leave for an extensive motor trip through the East, on Monday, September 9. They will visit Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Beverly and Boston, Massachusetts, and Goffstown, New Hampshire, where they will visit Mrs. Anderson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hart, whose home is in the Unconocoe Mountains. They plan going as far as the White Mountains, and expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spangler of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hotman of Beverly Hills visited the Charles W. Andersons at Petite Lake on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are guests of the Spanglers for a week and the Hotmans were guests over Labor day. The Frank Spanglers also have a home at Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison spent Tuesday evening in Waukegan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Olcott and their cousin, Mrs. Florence Wilson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who has spent the summer in Waukegan and Antioch visiting her cousins, Mrs. Olcott and Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Wilson left Wednesday morning for her home in Nebraska.

Junior Sheen and friend, Vernon Able, of Waukegan spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer.

Mrs. Alberta Straghan, returned home Monday after spending a week in Chicago visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Patten attended the funeral of William Doherty of Oak Park Friday. Mr. Doherty passed away at the Illinois Veterans hospital in Chicago, Tuesday, August 27. Funeral services were held from the Ascension Church in Oak Park, interment in All Saints Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryper Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ieo of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz of Kenosha over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raz of Chicago spent the weekend at the James' home.

Miss Irene Bain of Racine, Wisconsin, called on friends in Antioch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Christensen attended the Elkhorn fair at Elkhorn, Wis., Tuesday.

Cleve Nelson of Utica CCC camp spent the weekend with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and Mrs. Lillian Williams and sons, Dean and Roger, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. L. B. Sitter of DoKah is the guest of her son, Rev. L. V. Sitter and family at their cottage at Lake Geneva, Tues-

Church Notes

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time. All low masses.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone, Antioch 274.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. L. V. Sitter.

Daylight Saving Time.

9:30 Church School Sessions.

9:45 Morning Worship Services.

7:00 P. M. Epworth League Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evng. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

ST. IGNATIUS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

There will be no services held at the church next Sunday, but services will be resumed at the regular hours on Sunday, September 8th as follows:

Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

Church School at 10:00 A. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon at 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jeems" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 1.

The Golden Text was, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely; and this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Jeremiah 23:5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea—the reflection of God,—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth, Abraham, Jacob, Moses and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love" (p. 333).

HICKORY

The H. A. Tillotson home was the scene of a family reunion Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Ellen Tillotson, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King and Wilson and Grace. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scoville and daughter, Odys, sons, Lynne and Clare, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop, their daughter, Elobie from Kenosha, and their son, Homer, from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Hallor and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braze and children, June and Billy from River Forest, Ill. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and Miss Grace Tillotson from Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin spent Tuesday at the Elkhorn Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer and family were supper guests Sunday of Mrs. Nettie Wells and Mrs. Gordon Wells.

Miss Ruth Wells was an Iowa visitor over the weekend.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck visited last week with her daughter, Miss Shirley, in Waukegan.

Miss Bertha Crawford, her brother, Earl, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and daughter, Lucille from Waukegan spent Wednesday of last week at the Milwaukee Fair.

Misses Irene Bain of Racine, Wisconsin, called on friends in Antioch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Christensen attended the Elkhorn fair at Elkhorn, Wis., Tuesday.

Cleve Nelson of Utica CCC camp spent the weekend with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and Mrs. Lillian Williams and sons, Dean and Roger, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. L. B. Sitter of DoKah is the guest of her son, Rev. L. V. Sitter and family at their cottage at Lake Geneva, Tues-

THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives Needed Aid to All Classes of Prudent Borrowers

How a bank loan portfolio presents a graphic cross section picture of the business of its community is disclosed by the description which midwestern bank recently gave of its loans to customers. It revealed also how closely interwoven with its neighbors' varied lives are the threads of the bank's financial usefulness.

This description showed that the bank had made a loan of \$100,000 to a local shoe manufacturer to purchase materials, discount bills and meet current requirements.

To a wholesale grocer \$35,000 had been advanced for the purchase of inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

Assistance in Personal Matters Another loan had been made to a home owner to the amount of \$200 for painting and repairing. This was made in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration and was being repaid in twenty-four monthly installments of \$3.33 each.

A dentist had been loaned \$300 to purchase new equipment. He was paying off the debt out of his professional earnings as they came in.

To a large domestic refrigerator distributor \$30,000 had been granted on warehouse receipts to finance dealer shipments.

A home owner had been granted a \$3,000 mortgage loan to be repaid in three years.

One thousand dollars had been advanced to an office worker on the cash

surrender value of his insurance policy to aid him in meeting an emergency.

The National Total

If each of these various examples were multiplied many times the result would represent the total volume of credit cooperation which the bank was extending to its neighbors in its community, for aggregate loans to all its customers amounted to more than twelve million dollars.

If the typical examples here given were multiplied by many millions of them the result would represent the total economic cooperation which the banking system of the country as a whole is extending to aid the innumerable personal, professional, industrial and commercial activities which make up the whole business life of the nation. The nationwide total of such loans is in excess of 20 billion dollars.

BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside from reserves of the American Bankers Association to finance the development of its Advertising Department of a service of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting their depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

Some 250 banks are now using this material and it is available at a moderate price for all of the members in the association who care to use it in helping about better public understanding in their own communities regarding banking and its services. It has materially stimulated the use of newspaper advertising among banks.

Many favorable comments have been expressed regarding the informative and constructive character of its messages. It is issued in two sizes: the larger size is 3 columns wide by 10 inches deep, but in some instances subscribing banks have expanded this to occupy full pages in their local papers in order to obtain a more emphatic effect. Four pieces of advertising copy are supplied each month in this service.

BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial accounting and operating methods. It also cooperates in the endeavors of the state bankers' associations along similar lines.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships. It has also published "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," discussing in an illustrative way how farm credit can be obtained on a sound basis.

Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission. Likewise, the commission has appointed 2,300 key bankers covering every county in the United States, who act as focal points in their districts in fostering better understanding between bankers and farmers.

in our Fall Display

SILK DRESSES of Satin Back Crepe and other

new materials - sizes 14 to 52 \$8.75

Woolens, Jersilda, Plaids, - - - - - \$3.95

Better DRESSES of Rough Crepe, Fine

Woolens, etc., - - - - - \$13.75

COTTON DRESSES just the thing for

school and afternoon \$1.95

Hats - Softies New, Young, Right, of Fur

Felt, Brushed Wool, Fabric \$1.95 to \$4.95

Marie Anne's Antioch, Illinois

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



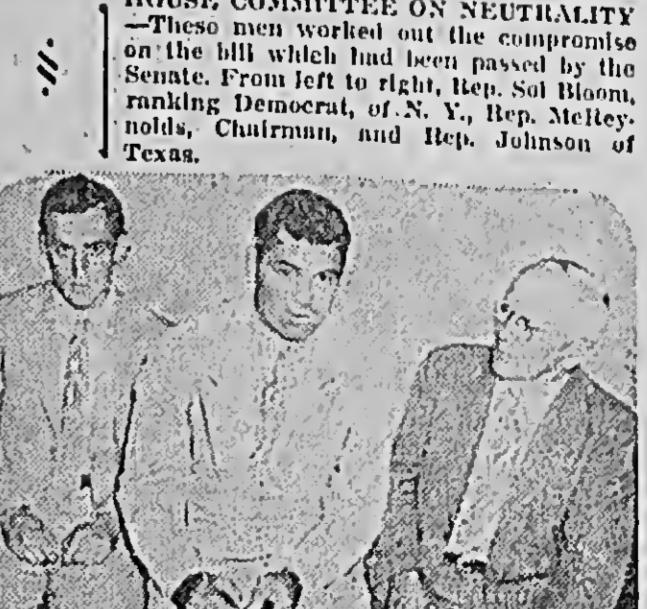
THE SPRITE IN THE SUNLIGHT
turns out to be Carole Lombard, wearing a bathing suit of navy satin and an astonishing pair of navy and white sandals, as she combines exercise with her sunbathing.



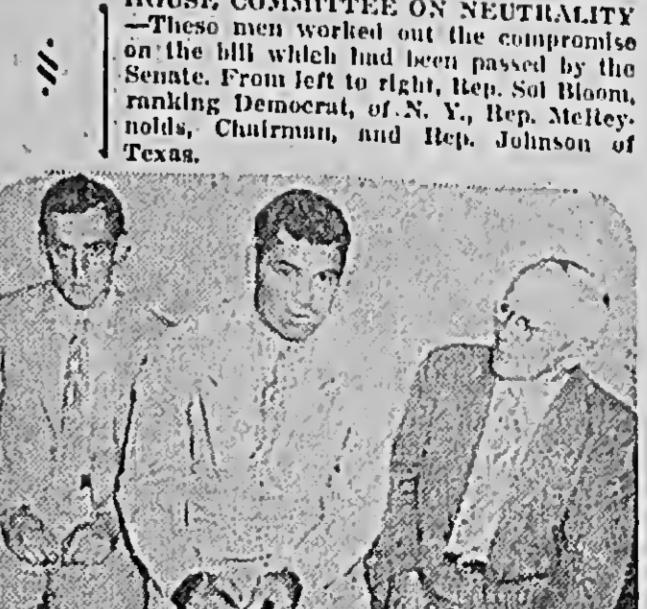
'KITCHEN OF THE FUTURE'—Will help to revive building activity. Kitchen cabinet, sink, dish-washing machine and refrigerator at the right are examples of drawn metal construction making possible any color or combination desired. In foreground is a round electric stove on casters permitting cooling from any angle.



ZENZAL STOPS ITCHY RASH IN THREE MINUTES
Don't suffer the torture and torment of a burning and itchy skin any longer. Just step into ZENZAL. Take it home and apply as directed. Then watch the clock. If ZENZAL doesn't stop that itching and burning in three minutes, bring the tube or jar back and get your money.



Meet "Stubby," newest addition to the beer bottle family. Although 31 per cent shorter than the standard size beer bottle, its capacity is the customary 12 ounces. It has been introduced by Owens-Illinois Glass Co. as the ideal one-trip, no-deposit beer bottle.



AS ONE CHAMP TO ANOTHER—Jack Dempsey swaps experiences with Harry E. Wilken, Sr., who has produced \$80,000,000 gallons of whiskey, more than any living person—and more "rounds" than even Jack can boast of.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CONTINUES TO GAIN

Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Attitude Toward Banks—Educational Campaigns Play a Part

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts, every state are represented, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine, nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is as follows:

The Evidence

"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic."

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their savings and that, in many instances at least, postal savings are declining."

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

A Summary of the Returns

The statement presents the following summary of the survey:

"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 55 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially 96 per cent favorable."

Reasons for Changed Public Opinion

As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It means in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the winding out of work banks and the banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative."

tive," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

BANKERS ACTIVE IN SOIL SAVING MOVE

Issue Book Describing Causes, Ravages and Means of Prevention of Erosion

MADISON, Wisc.—Under the title "Protecting Investment Values in Land," the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission has published a booklet dealing with the conservation of soil resources as a pressing national problem.

"Careful estimates indicate that 750,000,000 tons of soil, suspended and dissolved, are carried off to the sea each year by running water," the commission's book declares. "An equal amount removed from its sources of soil routes.

This means a total of 1,500,000,000 tons, equal to approximately one ton for each acre of land in this country. The Soil Conservation Service estimates that 35,000,000 acres have been ruined.

"There are 125,000,000 more acres that have lost the valuable topsoil, and it is estimated that still another 100 million acres are being converted into marginal or sub-marginal land, bringing disaster to those trying to eke out a living from erosion-unfeebled soil, and threatening ruin to the next generation, since these destructive forces are going on at an increasing rate."

In a chapter devoted to control and preventive measures for soil losses it describes terracing, strip cropping, wind erosion control, gully control and the control of losses from leaching.

Other chapters are devoted to soil resources, the toll exacted by soil erosion, methods for keeping soils productive, state and national uses for non-agricultural land, forestry in a soil conservation program and wild life in a land use program. The booklet describes in detail the marshalling of many forces which is being brought about under the leadership of the Soil Erosion Service to meet this national problem.

40,000 Eskimos in Arctic. There are only about 40,000 Eskimos in the entire Arctic.

40,000 Eskimos in Arctic. There are only about 40,000 Eskimos in the entire Arctic.

DINE and DANCE FREE FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITE at

HALING'S GRASS LAKE

Antioch - - - Illinois

Anheuser-Busch

NO COVER CHARGE

380,000,000 Gallons Of Whiskey Is His Record

"It's Got To Be Good," says Harry E. Wilken, Sr., veteran distiller who in 50 years has produced more than three hundred eighty million gallons of whiskey. Harry Wilken, Sr. is shown with his two sons, Harry, Jr., and William, and his son-in-law, T. J. McConvil, who follow in their father's foot-steps.

ONE of the most unique families in the world, the Wilken family of Pennsylvania. Father two sons, two daughters and a son-in-law, all employed by distillers and all, according to authorities, past masters in their line.

For fifty years Harry E. Wilken Sr. has been making whiskey, and according to U. S. Government figures in this half century he has distilled in excess of three hundred and eighty million gallons of spirits.

Then there is Harry, Jr., a chip off the old block, and he is the youngest all-around distiller in the world. William, another son, is an expert blender and T. J. McConvil, son-in-law, is a mechanical man who takes care of the engines, electrical equipment and helps make the wheels go around.

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

Since he was fourteen Mr. Wilken has been making whiskey. Starting in 1885 in old Kentucky he has passed through every phase of spirit production. He is one of the few veterans of the old school who knows every step in the production of fine whiskey. Smooth bourbon, throat-satisfying ryes, and straight whiskey—practically every type known to those who drink has been distilled, aged and bottled by Harry E. Wilken. As active as ever he now lives with his wife, two sons and two daughters in Pennsylvania. With the exception of Mrs. Wilken, the mother of this enterprising family, all follow in the footsteps of their father, even the two daughters being expert accountants.

Schools in Cellar. When children of Lapland go to school, they enter the building through the roof. Because of the severity of the climate, the schoolrooms are sunk below ground, and only the rooftops are visible from the exterior. In this Arctic region, the sun never rises at all during midwinter, nor sets during midsummer.

Hard to Tell Sex of Beaver. Sex identification of beaver is virtually impossible, except by dissection, and many veteran trappers who are ignorant of the circumstance identify beaver erroneously. It is the castor or scent glands of the beaver that are to be found on the animal while the glands of both sexes are within the body.

Laxey Wheel to Pump Mines. The Laxey wheel is in the town of Laxey, on the Isle of Man. There are Laxey lead and silver mines. The famous Laxey wheel is a gigantic structure designed by Manx engineers and originally used for pumping these mines.

Handling the "Wrong." "Wrong right themselves," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "yet wise supervision is needed to prevent them from making way for new ones more irksome because they are unfamiliar."

Dr. D. A. Peterson Dentist. Good work — Low Prices. Examination and Estimates Free. Location Over Webb's Store, Antioch.

WANTED

GOOD RADIO AMATEURS

Chance to Appear

W-G-N CHICAGO

on the Regular

QUINN RYAN PHILLIPS '66

Feature Program

STAGE CONTEST

EVERY SUNDAY

7:45 P. M.

GATEWAY

THEATRE - KENOSHA

Amateurs must apply in person

EVERY FRIDAY.

8:00 o'clock

Roller Skating and SWIMMING
at ARTEMIS PARK
Renfrew Rd.—East Shore of Round Lake
Skating Afternoon and Evening
Enjoy a clean swim in our pool

INSURANCE
Fire - Tornado - Automobile
S. BOYER NELSON
FEDERAL HOUSING LOANS
FOR NEW BUILDINGS, REMODELING,
RE-FINANCING MORTGAGES

Tel. Office 53-M Res. 117-M
Real Estate Office at Federal Housing Exhibit

Lake County Land Auction Sale!

WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN THE OPERA HOUSE IN GRAYS LAKE, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935

Starting at 1:00 p. m. (Standard Time) the following described properties, viz:

The William Dillon 217-acre improved farm, good land, under a high state of cultivation, located one mile southeast of Volo, Illinois. The 200-acre Ehret farm with good house and two barns, a good rich prairie farm, located at junction of routes 20 and 69-A, one mile east of Volo, Ill. The 250-acre improved farm land and lake front with good house and barn. This land consists of pasture, wooded and farm land, with 1100 feet of lake front, 1500 feet of channel front, a good large road house, and four cottages on the north side of Lake Griswold, three miles northwest of Wauconda, Ill.

The good 120-acre tract of wooded land, and farming land across the highway from the Shorewood 18-hole golf course, just north of Round Lake, Ill., with lake rights.

The beautiful 20-acre well improved Battershall country homesite, with electric lights and power, located on north side of route 20, two and one-half miles east of Grays Lake, six miles west of Waukegan, Ill. Just a lovely country home, and a splendid poultry farm.

The good two-story brick building with full basement, size 40x120 feet, known as Grays Lake opera house, where this sale will be held, on main street in Grays Lake, Ill. A wonderful store house, and distributing station.

See large illustrated bills in banks....Investigate these good properties before sale date, Sept. 11.

Sale Conductor:
E. MARION PETERSON, Monmouth, Ill.
Land Auctioneer
Col. Faye L. Houtchens, Monmouth, Ill.
Local Reference:
Ray Pester, Grays Lake, Ill.

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FINAL TIMES SATURDAY, SEPT. 7th
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PAT O'BRIEN - PATSY KELLY - FRANK McHUGH

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THE NEW AND GREATER
GRETA GARBO
In
"ANNA KARENINA"
with FREDRIC MARCH

NOW OPEN 1:00 TILL 11 P. M.
GATEWAY
SAT. SUN. MON. Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell In "We're in the Money" —plus— Spencer Tracy Virginia Bruce In "Murder, Man" —plus— Robt. Young Madge Evans In "Calm Yourself!" —plus— Lyle Talbot In "Chinatown Squad"

46th Annual
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS Antioch, Illinois

WOMEN'S PAGE

Potatoes' Popularity Is Well Deserved

There's a reason for the unparalleled popularity of the potato.

While many persons do not know what this reason is, it consists in the potato's high food value. When properly boiled, a pound of potatoes has more fuel value (as food) than a like quantity of milk.

Note that they must be "properly boiled." Many persons do not know how to do it. That is the why and wherefore of the recipe given first place under this heading.

Potatoes Boiled with Skin On
In the first place, it takes less time to prepare them, there's no waste, and the full flavor of the potatoes is retained. The brown skin may not look quite so attractive as the snow-white potato, but there is a mighty good flavor just under the skin which one does not get if the potatoes are pared.

Just wash the potatoes, cover with boiling water, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water and when done, drain, put on cover and shake the pan. You will find potatoes cooked this way very good and money.

Baked Potatoes with Onion Sauce

1 quart potatoes
2 cups chopped onions
1 tablespoon drippings
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Wash and pare the potatoes, cut in quarters lengthwise, or dice. Boil 25 minutes, or until tender; drain, dust with 1 teaspoon salt and shake. Put on platter, cover with the onion sauce; sprinkle with chopped parsley, and dust with paprika.

Onion Sauce
Put the drippings in a saucepan, add the finely chopped onion, fry until light yellow and tender, shaking the pan all the time; add the milk, salt and white pepper, and boil 2 minutes, then pour over the potatoes.

Scalloped Potatoes and Onions

1 quart potatoes
1 cup onions, cut in rounds
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup fresh breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon butter

1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.
Wash, pare and cut the potatoes into thick slices; wash, pare and cut the onions into rounds; boil both until tender—about 20 minutes; drain. Butter baking dish and put in the potatoes and onions; add salt, pepper and pour over the milk; melt the butter, mix with breadcrumbs, and cover the top with it. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes, or until nicely browned.

Surprise Potatoes

4 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 cup cold meat (beef, lamb, or mutton)

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Dash of paprika
Dash of white pepper

1 teaspoon onion juice

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 egg

Breadcrumbs.
Add salt, pepper, paprika, onion juice and half the parsley to the mashed potatoes; mix well, and if too dry add a little cold milk. The meat is put through the meat chopper; add the rest of the parsley, a little salt and pepper; mix well.

Take a spoonful of potatoes, flatten out, then lay a teaspoonful of meat in the center. Put the potatoes around the meat, then form into a roll, about 3 in. long, being sure that the meat is completely covered. Roll in breadcrumbs, then in egg (egg beaten with 2 tablespoons cold milk), then in breadcrumbs. Fry in deep hot dripping or oil.

A small frankfurter or half-smoked sausage covered with the mashed potatoes makes a very nice supper.

Deviled Potatoes

6 large potatoes
2 tablespoons finely chopped green peppers

1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt

Dash of paprika

1 egg (half is saved to brush top of potatoes)

Wash and bake the potatoes. Cut in half the long way; remove the inside with a fork. Add butter, pepper, parsley and seasoning; mix very slowly until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 2 pints.

Rhubarb Marmalade
4 pounds rhubarb, cut small
2 oranges, put through food chopper

1 pound seedless raisins
5 pounds sugar

6 lemons—juice.
Wash, pare and grate the carrots. Add the lemon and sugar and cook slowly until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 3 pints.

Rhubarb Jam
6 pounds rhubarb
5 pounds sugar

1 lemon
1 orange
6 pounds figs.

Chop the rhubarb and let stand overnight mixed with the sugar. In the morning put the lemon, orange and figs through the food chopper, then mix all ingredients and let simmer slowly for 3 hours, stirring often. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 2 quarts.

Bar-Le-Ouc
1 pound stemmed currants
3 pounds sugar

1 cup juice (squeezed from some currants held in reserve).

Put juice and sugar in saucepan, cook 5 minutes, skim closely, then add the pound of whole currants and cook 55 minutes more. Strain out currants, then return juice to fire and boil until thick and clear. Skim and strain through cheesecloth over the cooked currants, then return to fire and boil just one minute. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about one and a half quarts.

Sauces

Put the butter into saucepan; add flour and mix well. Then add the cold milk slowly; boil 3 minutes; add seasoning and choose; stir until cheese is smooth, then pour over the potatoes. Sprinkle with parsley.

This makes a very hearty dish—an excellent meat substitute.

Potato Balsam

Wash, pare, and boil 1 quart potatoes; mash and add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg.

Suggested Lenten Recipe



Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please?

Pressed Chicken
3 or 4 pound fowl, cleaned and cut up
1 large onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, cut in pieces
Sprig of parsley
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons of salt
Four peppercorns or 1/4 teaspoon of pepper
Granulated gelatin
Stock

Cover fowl with boiling water. Add onion, celery, parsley, bay leaf, salt, and peppercorns. Cover tightly and simmer 3 to 4 hours, or until tender. Let chicken stand in stock until cool.

Separate chicken from bones and season with additional salt and pepper. Measure the stock and allow 1 tablespoonful of granulated gelatin for each pint of stock. For each tablespoonful of gelatin, allow 2 tablespoonsful of water. Seton the gelatin in the water and dissolve in boiling stock, stirring constantly. Arrange chicken in layers in loaf pan, adding enough stock to moisten each layer well. Cover and place heavy weight on top. Set away in cool place until firm enough to slice. Stock may be boiled down and gelatin omitted.

Have you ever considered the possibilities of using domestic vines as a means of imparting a new and distinctive flavor to your usual recipes? You will discover that the addition of wine will help to perk up jaded appetites and will add new zest to the planning and preparing of Lenten menus.

John Pochino, Chef at the Miami Biltmore, Miami, Florida, has an unusually delicious recipe for Baked Fish with Wine Sauce.

The recipe may be used for either fresh or salt water fish. Chef Pochino's recipe is as follows:

3 sections of 1/2 in. (fresh water fish); 3 medium fresh tomatoes cut fine or 1 cup canned tomatoes

1 medium onion, chopped

1/2 cup claret wine

1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper

Place fish in baking pan. Cover with the other ingredients and bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 20 minutes or until fish is tender. The fish may be served with or without the garnishes.

If a clear sauce is desired, strain out the vegetables and add 1 tablespoon butter and claret wine to the remaining liquid. Serve with sauce.

Eggs Royal

1 1/2 cups cooked noodles, chopped

4 eggs

6 tablespoons cream

3 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Beat eggs slightly, add noodles, cream, salt and pepper. Melt butter in pan. Pour in the mixture. Stir until set and cooked. Serve on plates.

Smothered Veal

Heat a generous amount of frying or butter in a heavy skillet and when fairly hot add 2 medium sized peeled onions. Sprinkle the steak with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Add to the onions and fat and brown slowly on both sides. Add 1 cupful of sour cream and cover tightly. Smother for about 45 minutes. Serve with sauce.

Coconut Transparent Pie

1/2 cup butter; 1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind; 1 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 5 egg yolks; 1 1/2 cup 9-inch pie shell; 2 cups shredded coconut; 3 egg whites; 6 tablespoons sugar

Cream butter with rind; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add salt and egg yolks, and beat very thoroughly (about 10 minutes). Turn into pie shell, sprinkle with 1 cup coconut, and bake in slow oven (300° F.) 60 minutes. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pipe lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

First Aid

Cuts—If the blood comes in spurts and is bright red, bind between the heart and the wound. Send for a doctor. If the blood flows in a steady stream, it is darker in color, bind on the side farthest from the heart.

Bruises—Hot applications. Very cold water or applications answer the same purpose.

Bee Stings—Mud. Salivation made into a paste with water. Ammonia or crushed plantain leaves.

Sprains—Soak in hot water or use hot applications. If in leg or arm, keep elevated.

Speaking of Necks

The giraffe has the longest neck, but the neck of the sparrow contains more than twice as many bones and the swan more than three times as many—giraffe 7; sparrow 16; swan 26.

The next time you have picnics try sticking your tongue out as far as possible and hold it out as long as possible. Repeat if necessary. This almost always stops them.

Bank references are not needed to brush trouble.

"Up" and "Down" of Wheat

In the bygone days in Ohio, one could always tell on meeting the farmers returning from market whether wheat was "up" or "down." If wheat was "down" they approached slowly, their heads and shoulders drooping, their countenance cheerless, and to the question of the price would drawl out in grumpy tone "fifty cents." If wheat was "up," they would be seen coming up the road at a brisk stride, heads and shoulders up, and their eyes bright. If you inquired of the price of wheat "today," they would answer with one cheerful word, "dollar,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Area of New York's Boroughs

The five boroughs of the city of New York have an area of 308.80 square miles. The extreme length of the city (five boroughs) from north to south is 80 miles; the extreme breadth is 10½ miles measuring from the North river along Twenty-third street, Manhattan, and thence to the easterly border of Queens Borough.

Danger to Animals From Weeds

Certain poisonous plants do not always carry the same degree of toxicity, or deadliness. Normally, they may be safe for animals to eat, but under certain growth and climatic conditions they may become extremely toxic. Other plants may always have some poisonous properties present.

Wake Island

Wake Island lies between Midway and Guam. It is a coral atoll, four and a quarter miles long and two and a quarter miles wide. Within the reef line are three islands, sparsely covered with vegetation and inhabited by a host of sea birds.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Dorton says:

CHILDREN'S parties often present something of a problem.

You can't just turn them loose! A few weeks ago Billy turned ten years old—with much fanfare from the neighborhood, so his father and I organized a berry picking party. Aside from a few scratches skins and a mild case of poison ivy, it was a huge success. When the adventurers returned home, they were quite willing to sit down to quiet games while I made a Blackberry Poly-poly from their pickings.

Blackberry Poly-poly
2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/4 cup milk (about); melted butter; 1 1/2 cups fresh blackberries; 6 tablespoons sugar.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed.

Turn out immediately on a slightly floured board and roll to 1/4 inch thick. Brush with melted butter, cover with blackberries and sprinkle with sugar. Roll as for jelly roll. Melted edge and press against roll. Place in greased loaf pan with edge of roll on under side, brush with melted butter, and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with cream. Serves 8.

If you are planning meals for a family who demand pie several times a week, you can't have too many recipes for different pie fillings.

When Fall comes, of course, the good, old-fashioned stodgy pies reign supreme. But

in the summertime your pie filling must be "knit" to the temperature, and I know of no more fitting summer pie than this one.

Creamy Butter with Rind

1/2 cup butter; 1/2 cup grated orange or lemon rind; 1 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 5 egg yolks; 1 1/2 cup 9-inch pie shell; 2 cups shredded coconut; 3 egg whites; 6 tablespoons sugar

Cream butter with rind; add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add salt and egg yolks, and beat very thoroughly (about 10 minutes). Turn into pie shell, sprinkle with 1 cup coconut, and bake in slow oven (300° F.) 60 minutes. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, heating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pipe lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Coconut Transparent Pie

1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; 2 cups canned sour cherries; drained; 3 cups water and cherry juice; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine ingredients in greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes, or until done, stirring well every 10 minutes, and again when removing from oven. Serves 8.

Deep-dish Cherry Tapioca

1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; 2 cups canned sour cherries; drained; 3 cups water and cherry juice; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine ingredients in greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes, or until done, stirring well every 10 minutes, and again when removing from oven. Serves 8.

Softcolor Water

In regions where the water is hard, a water softening storage tank is useful. The mechanical transformation from hard water to soft water is primarily accomplished by the employment of a chemical which completely removes all caustic, alkaline and foreign matter from the water supply.

Origin of Name "Scioto"

One version of the origin of the name "Scioto" says that it comes from the Indian word "seey-toh," meaning "great legs," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

This because of its numerous branches like many other rivers in early times, it had an embarrassing plurality of Indian names. The Wyandot name was Selonto, probably from euh-sa-ko-to, the word for deer, which favorite game of the Indians made their home along the stream.

It was, however, chiefly known as the "Scioto," meaning deer river.

WRESTLING--

(Continued from page 1)
he must "get by" the Antioch giant before getting another title chance.

Treat for Lake County

That explains why the Colorado Greek solo artist swaggered right into McMillen's own backyard with the challenge--much to the glee of the Lake county wrestling customers who have read Zaharias' press clippings regarding his ability as the nastiest, nastiest old man in the wrestling world.

Antioch Jim realizes he has a tough customer to cool upon his return to ring warfare after a brief absence with his former teammates on the Chicago Bears football team which he helped train for the Bears-Als Stars game in Chicago's Soldier Field last week (Incidentally the Bears won, 5 to 0), and expects to use all the stuff in his bag of tricks to win the bout.

Plummer vs. Richards.

But the headline bout won't claim all the thunder--seems that Waukegan Lou Plummer has an appointment in the semi-wildwood with Ray Richards of Nebraska, another Chicago Bears football star.

These two gentlemen of the cauliflower sport will have 30-minutes to plaster each other with everything available, including the referee. Lou is still squawking, as usual, about his greatness and says he can beat any man in the world, with especial emphasis on Jim McMillen and Texas Dick Raines, both of whom have rocked him soundly to sleep. The Waukegan Lou declares Richards is merely a pushover, no competition, just a formality, or words to that effect.

The Nebraskan appeared in Lake county twice this season, flattening Hans Bauer of Germany in a startling 40 seconds, and parking rowdy George Mack, the Chicago Bohemian, among the sweet pens in 12 minutes. Richards said nothing except that he was pleased to meet Gentleman Lou Plummer. Promoter Los White will likewise provide two prelims to what will be the last outdoor wrestling show of the season.

Good Feed Supply Reduces Need for Late Cut Alfalfa

With supplies of feed, especially good roughage, plentiful in Illinois this year, there is no necessity of injuring alfalfa stands by late cutting, declared J. J. Pleper, crop production specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. To avoid winter injury to their alfalfa, Illinois farmers should not cut hay crops later than six weeks before the first killing frost.

For northern Illinois the average date for the first killing frost is about October 16, which means that alfalfa should not be cut later than the first week of September. Frosts have occurred as early as September 14 in the northern section, but such early frosts are the exception, and most alfalfa will be safe if not cut after the first week in September, Pleper said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost is Small

The Result is Surprising

FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE, FARMERS. Attention--For Sale--Best Offer takes combination Pyrofax gas stove and coal range; 40-gal. hot water tank, gas heater--will separate. All in excellent working condition. Myers, Deep Lake road south of Rt. 173. Tel. Antioch 299. (3-5p)

CIDER MILL OPEN

SEPTEMBER 1

Running every day. 2 miles northwest of Lake Villa. Sidney Dibble. (4-5-6-7p)

FOR SALE--2 year old Guernsey bull. Walter Forbick, phone Antioch 151-R-1. (5p)

FOR SALE--Plastered 8 1/2 ft. x 8 1/2 ft. 9 ft. high hen house; also adjustable dress-form; electric washing machine in good condition. 664 N. Main St., Antioch. (4p)

FOR SALE--A large stock tank in good condition, reasonable price. Mrs. Alberta Straghan, Antioch. (4p)

FOR SALE--Spring buff rock pullets and several buff rock laying hens. Andrew Harrison, Telephone 1953. (4c)

FOR SALE--Fruit stand in excellent location, intersection Rtes. 59 and 173. Price for quick sale \$600.00 cash. S. Boyer Nelson. (37t)

FOR SALE--24-inch Mueller Pipeless Furnace, \$25.00 if taken at once. Walter Sorenson, 2 miles east on State Line road. (4p)

FOR RENT--Modern six room house, furnished, oil heat, electric range; including garage. Situated on north end of Lake Catherine. \$30.00 per month. Will rent for year around. Telephone Antioch 212-1. (4c)

FOR RENT--Modern house, 277 1/2 Avenue, Antioch. (4c)

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FOR RENT--Modern six room house, furnished, oil heat, electric range; including garage. Situated on north end of Lake Catherine. \$30.00 per month. Will rent for year around. Telephone Antioch 212-1. (4c)

FOR RENT--Modern house, 277 1/2 Avenue, Antioch. (4c)

AMUSEMENTS

Garbo-March Star in "Anna Karenina" at Kenosha Sunday.

Greta Garbo and Freddie March together in a picture, for the first time, feature "Anna Karenina" which begins a four-day run at the Kenosha theatre Sunday in what critics believe to be the best picture of the year. Along with these two great picture stars will be Freddie Bartholomew, the lad who played the stellar role in "David Copperfield," who is cast as Greta's son. Maureen O'Sullivan and Basil Rathbone are two headlines in the supporting cast.

County Taxpayers Remit \$3,532,204 Before Labor Day

Lake County property owners paid \$3,532,204 current and back taxes up to September 1, according to the data compiled in the county treasurer's office. Of the total up to the payment day of September 1, \$3,332,204.81 was for current taxes on the \$4,655,911.39 extended on the 1934 property valuation of \$57,291,895 in the county. This amounts to 73 percent of the extended current taxes. The other \$200,000 was for payment of delinquent taxes. The taxes collected to date, however, is 4 percent below the 1934 figures.

Among the visitors at the Elkhorn fair Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosing and daughter, Illinois, Mrs. W. W. Warriner and daughter, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Lee Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murie.

The Last Duel

No definite information is available on the date and place of the last duel in this country. A bill prohibiting dueling in the District of Columbia was passed in 1839 and since the Civil War stringent laws have been passed in all the states against dueling. The practice became obsolete in this country decades ago, but it was a gradual disappearance and no doubt many duels were fought secretly even after the passage of some of the state laws.

For northern Illinois the average date for the first killing frost is about October 16, which means that alfalfa should not be cut later than the first week of September. Frosts have occurred as early as September 14 in the northern section, but such early frosts are the exception, and most alfalfa will be safe if not cut after the first week in September, Pleper said.

MARRIAGE MILL--

(continued from page 1)
that the "license costs more after office hours," Hendee explained.

"Well, if a man has to get up during sleeping hours, naturally he ought to get paid for his effort. I usually charge two or three dollars extra for night service, depending upon how sleepy I am."

County Offers Best Service

The clerk likewise revealed that "we offer service that few cities do. Couples don't have to stand around in line here the way they do in Chicago, they can avoid publicity. If they want to and they can, get married at any hour of the day or night. Many Chicagoans who are unable to make application five days before they receive their license."

Keen J. P. Competition

But putting aside the monopolistic position of the county clerk's "cut" in the marriage mill, the article describes the heavy competition among the justices of the peace in the "tying up" department. It introduces the readers to Henry F. Wallenwein, J. P., former prize-fighter and ex-manager of Kingfish Lovinsky, the Chicago Maxwell st. fish peddler, who was shelled recently by Joe Louis.

Justice Wallenwein, according to his records, has spliced some 15,000 couples, averaging about 2,600 marriages annually. This gives him a slight edge over his closes business rival, Michael J. Haney, and considerable margin over the third placer, the appropriately named Justice Bert S. Love whose business slogan is "Let Love, Untie You."

Justice Haney started the tough competition by dropping into restaurants at late hours for "cups of coffee," where cab drivers would ferry "prospects" to contact him. If the deal was completed, the cab hustler would get a commission on the marriage fee. Soon Haney nearly cornered the market by increasing his staff of energetic hustlers until Wallenwein made the progressive move of lighting his office all night.

Justice Wallenwein's business took another leap after that and attempted to lure the couples into his ceremonies with special offers. For instance, he published an offer to marry any couple free during leap year if the girl would file an affidavit that she was the one who did the proposing. Another offer, was a free wedding to any couple who would get married on the thirteenth of the month, declaring that "if they will face the unhor thirteen hoodoo," he was willing to be a party to it by marrying them for nothing.

The main reason described in the article for Waukegan's unemployed not being too depressed by the depression was attributed to turning into "marriage mill hustlers." They met, trains for prospects, drove their "prospects" to jewelers for rings, to doctors for health certificates, to the florists for flowers, to the marriage license bureau, to the justice, and so forth. The hustler got his commission at each stopping place.

But in spite of the city's ordinance against "street solicitation of bridal couples" business and commissions go along today with hardly less alacrity than during the boomiest days.

Gin Marriages? Never!

Regarding "gin marriages" the article has this to say:

"Another complaint frequently heard of late is that unscrupulous

justices marry drunken couples, disregarding the obligations of their office. In their frantic scramble for money, Other critics go farther with the idea, saying that any young blade with an edge on knows that he can take a girl slightly primed or solidly plastered, to one of the marriage salons and there, after much 'I do' about nothing, he married for from \$5 up."

"It's not true," says County Clerk

Hendee, "as far as I know. Couples can't get married without a license and if they are married in this country they must get a license from me. I have never issued a license to a couple under the influence of liquor. It is possible that some couples get drunk after they leave me with their license and are married drunk, but I know I never have given a license to any couple who in my opinion appeared intoxicated."

"The Waukegan justices of the peace also deny marrying any drunken couples, yet frequently in recent years brides who eloped to wake up

the next morning sadder and wiser have complained about the justices' lack of scruples. One bride said she was awakened one morning after by a man beating her. When she protested, so she said, the man announced he was her husband and had a perfect right to beat her.

"All such efforts by brides to blame the marriage-mongers for their indiscretions, Justice Wallenwein labels 'just a cheap way of trying to get an alibi.'"

So what? Or something?

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

Phone 13

Little MARGUERITE BEAUTY SHOPPE
416 Orchard St.



You're Both Buyer and Treasurer, Mr. Farmer

You run every department of your business yourself. Thus you are a whole business enterprise in one man. Two of your important jobs are buyer and treasurer. In both these jobs your "right hand man" is your farm telephone. As treasurer you'll appreciate the many services your telephone performs at such low cost, and the savings and profits it brings. As buyer you can search the markets by telephone for the best "buys" in supplies, feed, seed, clothing, groceries, tools and other needs. Your telephone never is too tired to run another errand. Simply as a protection for family, home and property it is worth more than its small cost. And it shows a profit in dollars and cents as well. It pays to have a telephone. Order today.



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\$1 Men's Fall CAPS 49c
Union made, silk lined

GIRLS' GYM Suits 69c
\$1.25 Value

Children's SCHOOL STOCKINGS 9c
For school. Colors, blue, green, brown, maroon

JACKETS
\$1.95 BOYS' CORDUROY
Long Pants \$1 39c
For school. Colors, blue, green, brown, maroon

BOY'S SCHOOL KNICKERS 98c
Extra full cut, worth \$1.98

JACKETS
\$1.00 Girl's School Dresses 39c
Broadcloth sizes 7 to 14
Cossack style. Values to \$6.00. Because they're seconds, this low price.

BLANKETS
\$3.95
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Save Money on these Fall Items

POLO COATS
Ladies' Wool
Girls' Wool
Boys' Wool
JACKETS
Ladies' Wool
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Ladies' Wool
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COATS
Extra sizes, 36 to 54
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Boys' and Girls' SUEDE JACKETS
For Girls and Ladies

BLANKETS
Greatest Values in U. S.
100% Pure Wool, Weight about 6 pounds.
\$3.95
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BANKRUPT STOCK BOY'S SUITS
\$2 98 to \$7 95
Values to \$16.50. All wool. Long Pants or Knickers, for school.

WARDROBE TRUNKS
For school. Values to \$30.
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SUITCASES
GLADSTONE BAGS
1/2 price

BRADLEY MEN'S SWEATERS
\$1.49
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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS
\$1.99
Sizing material, hard finished worsteds. Well match your suit. Values to \$5.00.

WOOL REMNANTS
For winter coats, suits, dresses, skirts.
Save 1/2 to 3/4

SCHOOL SWEATER
69c
Boys', Girls', All Wool. Values to \$1.49.

UNIONSUITS
47c
Fine ribbed

Children's School Shoes
98c
All solid leather. Broken sizes. Closing out. Values to \$2.95.